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TSBURGH TRAIN WRECK



s were killed and forty coach leaped from a Pittsburgh. The photo of the victims in the r. It is believed that vitch caused the acci-

lembers of Family Died

a five-story tene-

smashing their way im immediately.

REPORTS AL CONTRACT and Chatfield—road projects, and others.

PAYMENTS DUE

Express, told senate estigators today that moet, son of the forenator, had "sold" the idea that Smoot ite a comptroller genon the company want-

payments to the

hired, and after the fied he was not

mount. Smoot, at a meet-

en a passenger train NO ACTION TAKEN

THURSDAY IN EFFORT TO REACH AGREEMENT

After conferring in executive session on the recommendations of the superintendent of projects for several hours following an open meeting held at the Navarro N, N. Y., March 1.— county courthouse, members of embers of one family the Navarro county welfare board fifth was critically recessed Wednesday afternoon untenement house fire til 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon without approving a single project for continuation in this s were sounded as the county under the CWA program. No information was divulged d in Carroll street. concerning the voting of the comment house.

Were listed as:

lazzi, one year old;
Stephen, nine, and library and the recommendations which he stephen, nine, and made to the commendations which he library and the recommendations whic kly spread to an ad-mittee nor as to the cause of the made to the committee.

the street, awakening men working from 1490 to 1225 Everybody who gathered fround only an evidnece either of ardent to view the monster had an idea militarism, or immediate war."

floor was ablaze and week, and pointing out that the about its identity. Some wise
Invitation is Repeated. unable to warn the reductions would continue until acres there were who declared it McSwain forthwith invited the March 1.—(AP)—A fungus dinner An inch and a half rain at

Projects Presented.

to suggestions for the most worth- in Scotland.

sentatives from all parts of the enough, the creature was said to county, a majority of them favor- have two lateral swimming fins, ing some local project. The list in addition to the tail. Moreover, of projectt offered included a it was covered with white hair. Richland sector road, two road projects at Emhouse, similar projects from Purdon, Frost and Pursley: a rehabilitation project Pursley; a rehabilitation project at Union High, Kerens road project, rodent control work, sewage disposal project for Dawson high school, Rushing road gravelling, county sanitation program, Rice

Road Projects Urged. Several speakers declared that the greatest amount of could be done by devoting the efforts of the men to road prowhich would enable the

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Hanshue, president of Patient Dies In

NEW MARKET, N. J., March sell the bonds to replenish the re- thinkable." being held up at 1.—(P)—An elderly woman patient lief coffers, now virtually empty. March 10... Economy in gov- The "brain trust" mobilized and Chicago den, said they should not the comptroller's lost has life in a life in a life of the coffers, now virtually empty. March 10... Economy in gov- the TVA was projected as an ex- be preferred over other citizens stroyed the Brookhaven sanitarium suance of \$7,500,000 in bonds, \$5,- leisurely approach to this prob periment in social planning. early today and drove nine other 000,000 of which will be new se- lem." male, billed the compatients and a staff of eight persons out into the bitter cold. The dead woman was Caroline

way and the Broadus woman was to prevent delay. expediting," Han- suffocated to death.

with the and from effects of the fire, Dr. The moratorium law was detheir night attire, were taken to . a Plainfield hospital

NEW DYNASTY BORN UNDER PROTECTION THOUSANDS SOLDIERS

CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984....

HENRY PU-YI BECOMES KANG GUARANTEEING PRINCIPAL TEH, EMPEROR OF MANCHU EMPIRE

By JAMES A. MILLS, Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright 1934, by The Associated Press)

HSINKING, Manchukuo, March 1.—(AP) — Henry Pu-Yi, last of the emperors of old China, became Emperor Kang Teh, first of the rulers of the new nation of Manchukuo today.

religious and secular services, was performed in sub-zero weather under the protection of soldiers of Japan, the nation which carved Manchukuo out of China and gave of the throne of the dragon.

History probably will record the enthronement of the 28-year-old sovereign as the briefest most perfunctory, and most machinelike ever held. The ceremonies moved with the precision of the Japanese military machine.

The Emperor Kang Teh himself gave the only human touch to the occasion when, shortly arter ascending his ebony throne, decorated with the orchid of the SECRETARY dynasty, he declared in the quaint, flowery Chinese language that the new empire was founded on the principles of love for all men and heavenly will.

"The establishment of the mon-LOCAL PROJECTS archy," declared the Emperor, "effected the salvation of our peoples from the agonies and sufferings of water and fire. BOARD MEETS AGAIN ON in the radiance of the sun, moon

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Sea Monster Is Washed Ashore France Today The war department and its one-time traditional ally, the

1.—(P)—A strange, hariry sea prepared a comeback of its own. heast with a horse's neck drew a Dern singled out for attack gaping crowd of excited Norman two bills introduced by Chairman coastal folk to the Querqueville McSwain, one of which would Rock near here today.

Professor Corbiere, Cherbourg's

lision with a liner in Cherbourg's added:

ily, a street sweeper, proved, was read by Mr. Barks. blance to published descriptions to appear before it and explain two white men, their employers, home and police could dale and the meeting thrown open of the so-called loch ness monster

while projects. The engineer re- It was described as being 25 ported that new projects would feet long and four and one-half only be considered when they re- feet in diameter, with a thin neck, placed some work now under three feet long and a head like that of a camel.

Short talks were made by repre- As if those pecularities waren't

TEXAS BOND COMMISSION ed scrip. The gold standard was farmers from mortgages..."I seek OF \$7,750,000 ISSUE

signed bills to issue additional for the most drastic peacetime tionists screamed, "More." state bonds for relief of unem-powers in history. ployment distress and to declare a moratorium against forced sales of real estate in worthy cases. Both bills became effective on moment...' signature by the governor, having been passed in the legislature Major messages in march:

by more than a two-thirds vote. curities and \$2,750,000 will be old March 13...Beer..."I deem ac- back to prosperity."

ork, told him he The sanitarium was established ready has started discussions to unprecedented condition calls for he gave them work. sale. Attorneys were working agriculture." Dr. Boulden discovered the fire on forms for the bonds and the March 21... Unemployment re- understanding," and to 54 na- mystified... he chief object of in the cellar shortly after 3 a. m. state boad of control was ready lief through direct grants to tions he said "the way to dis- Al Smith decried baloney dolwas to get a favor- Before he could arouse the pa- to order printing started at once. states and through public works, arm is to disarm." They applaud- lars... Others called them rubber

Sale of the bonds may be effecdon't think any- Suffering from the extreme cold ted on one week's notice.

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ROOSEVELT URGES HOME LOAN BONDS BE GUARANTEED

EXPECTED TO START MOD-ERNIZING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P)-President Roosevelt today sent a message to congress asking that the prinbonds be guaranteed.

The president said that as a result of this operation he expected the home owners loan corporation would be able to ex-His enthronement, through tend further assistance for the modernization and repair

He proposed that outstanding home loan bonds be exchanged for the new type of bonds to be Pu-Yi an orchid throne in place guaranteed as to principal as well as to interest.

The message also proposed that the Home Owner's Loan Corporation be given authority to purchase bonds of the federal home loan banks for the purpose of making funds available to banks and to building and loan associations "to encourage private

"Today the country is bathed INVITATION CABINET MEM-BER PRESENT VIEWS

> WASHINGTON, March 7.--(AP)-Secretary Dern smacked a "beyond any same estimate" label today across congressional plans for a wide expansion of army avia-

house military affairs committee, thereupon broke off friendly re-CHERBOURG, France, March lations. The committee promptly give the army 4,384 new planes.

"The first of these two bills," Chairman W. E. Pugh presided eminent scholar of natural history he said "would provide an air was discovered about called attention to the two cuts old—eagerly set out on the four- estimate of our defensive needs, by Matthew Stanzione, that had been made in recent mile trek to the scene to inspect and so costly, that its passage on the fourth floor. He weeks reducing the number of the weird body. could be construed by the world!

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Slain by Rancher



Gerald W. Peck, 48, Chicago investment banker and member of pute over the Texan's claim for was 5 feet, 6 inches tall. damages from the Texas Hydro-Electric Company, of which Peck was president.

committee repeats its Cayuga Wildcat Blew In Gusher In Anderson Co.

PALESTINE, March 1.--(P)--The Texas Seaboard and Tidewater No. 1 Fee Edens Cayuga wildcat, in the Snider survey in the northwestern part of Anderson county, blew in as gusher today. Potential production was not estimated immedlately but royalty trading went on at a fast clip. The oil was believed to ha about 29 degrees.

Nine Filipinos storm accompanied a downpour or one and one-half inches. Most of the precipitatio was from 4 a. m.

LUIS OBISPO, mily, who were trapped all the men had been released by ably had been wounded in a colably h 17 miles south of here, had re- which had been handicapped by Galazzi family's apart- A complete list of the projects busy ocean roadways.

I the bodies. The head both under construction and ap- Others pointed out its resemtions to appear before it and applied. Twenty-two others, with "The committee has several sulted in the death of nine Fili- drought. were dangerously ill.

FOUR ARMED MEN TOOK APPROXIMATELY \$1000 AT MESOUITE

CASHIER ALONE IN BANK WHEN ROBBERS APPEAR SHORTLY AFTER NOON

MESQUITE, March 1.— (A)—Four men armed with machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and pistols held up the First National Bank of Mesquite shortly after noon today and escaped with approximately \$1,000 in currency and silver.

One of them, masked, stood guard in the doorway while the others forced Ewell Tribble, as. sistant cashier, who was alone, to lie on the floor of his cage. The three quickly walked behind the bars and gathered up all the money available.

Entering the automobile which they left parked in front of the bank, they headed north toward the Dallas-Tyler highway and officers were at a loss to know whether they had turned east or

N. E. Shinds, president, and E. a prominent family, who was shot S. McKenzie, cashier, of the bank and killed Monday in Seguin, were at lunch when they arrived, Texas, by Tom Hollamon, 67-year- One of the men was described old Texas rancher and former as weighing about 200 pounds United States marshal. Hollamon and being 36 years old. The othkilled Peck as the result of a dis- er weighed about 145 pounds and

Over Texas Is March Opening

By The Associated Press,y March came in like a lion in Texas today with a heavy general rain following close on the heels of the coldest weather of the winter. The fall totalled an inch and a

half at Abilene, slightly less at Ballinger and three-quarters of an inch at Brownfield. A slow rain which began just before midnight at Electra was regarded as worth thousands of dollars to the grain crop which a hard freeze had damaged. Rainfall of more than a half-

inch was recorded at Plainview after midnight and the drizzle continued. Amarillo had .02, Austin .68, Brownsville .10, Corpus Christi .50, Dallas .40, Del Rio 1.32, El Paso .12, Houston, 18, Palestine, 80, Port Arthur .22. At San Antonio an electrical

to 6 a. m. and sent a 31-2 foot rise swirling down the San An-

The weatherman forecast cloudy weather and rain for East Texas (Continued on Page Five)

Roosevelt Through the Year

By RADER WINGET Associated Press Staff Writer

Banks were closed. Presses roll- | April 3 message...Relief to Business stood still.

is fear itself..."

"Only a foolish optimist can paign to put people back to money. deny the dark realities of the work." Major Messages March

March 9...Control of banks...

highest importance."

om the comptrol- tients, eight women and a man, Contract for printing will be March 29... Supervision of se- ed, continued talking and arming. ... Secretary Woodin left his treasairman Black ask- the flames had gained great head- awarded without advertisement curities sales.... "Let the seller beware..."

voted him an almost free hand. | said...Repeal speed was urged... | governors' price fixing plan, cre-People Back President. Boulden, his wife, the nurses and signed to extend a helping hand The people sept 14,000 telegrams ceived his first 21-gun salute. ed that Postmas the patients, many of them in to property owners in financially in 12 days, took it calmly when "I have not expectation of mak-

Came

Franklin Delano Roosevelt faced U. warned, "beer makes women To the world economic confer-100,000 tense citizens March 4, fat." The first case sent to Roose- ence in July he outlined Amer-1933, in a chill Washington wind. velt was given to newspapermen. ica's "independent dollar"...Prices It was inauguration day—his He urged repeal. Michigan rose..."The U.S. is not ready for

fading. Hoarders were watched an end to the threatened loss of "The only thing we have to fear | April 13...Relief to small home tioned owners.

AUSTIN, March 1.—(AP)—Gover- convened congress ... showered AAA was drawn. Conservatives blanket code. nor Miriam A. Ferguson today messages around its ears...asked screamed, "Inflation." But infla-

Biue Lagio Born,

That was ... the NRA with its public works program. It prom- feet Relief officials announced they "A continuation of the strangula-lised higher wages, a partnership would proceed without delay to tion of banking facilities is un- of government and business, an to go, but we are on the way."

"We cannot ballyhoo ourselves Cermak's grave.

their lot, moved on the White accounts, chiselers were branded, Broadus, 54, of Louisville, Ky. | Previous issue. | March 16...Farm relief..."An House. They asked for money; retailers coded.

Receives First Salute. Conservative berated dictator- Sprague left in a huff. Congress balked slightly, but ship...Roosevelt prayers were Churchmen attacked him...He re-lated the CWA to shift 4,000,000 the goldmetendard was abandoned ing a hit everytime I come to

fingers touched the Bible—he was voted first, Others rapidly okehed stabilization"... the dollar fell.... managed currency plans were laid ...Ranks of economists split wide, First Code Signed.

July 17...A milestone...Textile code No. 1 was effective. He cauagainst overproduction. warned of the fall slump, appeal-The new president promptly The Thomas amendment to the ed to the nation to accept the To Secretary Ickes he gave the

administration, counseled May ... "I recommend two fur- with George Warren and Irving A year of action had started. | ther steps in our national cam- Fisher, advocates of managed September...The coal code was

signed, 8,000 pieces of mail arrived daily, bankers pledged supblue eagle and the \$3,300,000,000 port, NRA paraders had sore

October...'We have a long way be preferred over other citizens ...Laid a wreath on Anton J.

Chiselers Are Branded. bonds remaining unsold from a tion at this time to be of the Bonus marchers, grumbling over Legislation pried at frozen bank

ther (Reed Smoot, a year ago by Dr. George P. Boularrange details preliminary to the trial of new means to rescue He chatted with MacDonald of buying newly mined metal at high-England to arrive at a "clearer er and higher prices... Europe was

> ury post in ill health... Economist Roosevelt rejected the western

Russia was recognized, and just (Continued on Page Two)

from relief to employment rolls.

CONTY CLERK IS SHORT OF MAXIMUM SALARY BY \$1079.97

The annual report of L. Bridge Morgan, county clerk, was filed in the office of Dovie Pevehouse, district clerk, showing that the total receipts of the office 1988 amounted to \$8,765.11, with excess fees amounting to \$679.73 being turned back into the treasury of Navarro county. Morgan's salaries and fees for the year amounted to \$4,420.03.

Receipts were as follows: Chattel mortgages, \$1,629; recording fees, \$3,862.49; certified Gibson, divorce. taking depositions, \$4; marriage Ingram, divorce. Ricense fees, \$1,444.75; other IInotary, bonds, \$248.;

Expenses were as follows: premium, \$25; clerk's salary, \$2,- suit for accounting, audit of rec- Corley Funeral Home will have 750. Total, \$5,835, leaving excess ords, debt, etc., 1. fees, \$2,930.11. The county clerk receives the first \$1,250 of excens fees, leaving balance of \$1,- | John Wallace Key, et ux., to J. 680.11, and then one-fourth of re- W. B. Hale, interest in 192 1-2 Office expenses were telephone Thomas Capps surveys, \$70. -total \$580.36, leaving net bal- Jacob Balliman and ance of \$679.78 to be returned to Capps surveys \$25. the county treasurer. Under the "Jaw, the maximum allowed is \$5,-500. Morgan failed to make the J. R. Ballard, et ux., to O. L. maximum by \$1,079.97. amounted to \$375.65.

Pevehouse, district clerk, reveals tates of Fannie Mae Key and Langston and Dorothy Lynch. office had been deducted.

Felonies, \$3,048; habeas corpus, \$90. \$16.; other state fees, \$25.93. Total State fees, \$3,089.93.

\$94.40; misdemeanor cases, \$4; civil see issued in the county clerk's Mr. and Mrs. Finley of Dallas. cases, \$1,669.41; other fees, \$9.20. office during the month of Feb-Total \$1.777.01. Fees earned and ruary. hot collected in civil cases, \$903.54.

Expenses were listed as fol-

Deputy salary, \$1,200; premium Grant. on surety bond, \$25; maximum leaving excess \$891.94. The district clerk is alto retain the first \$1,250 tains all of the excess fees. Other expenses of the office

telephone and telegraph, \$85.20; postage, \$90.36; post office box rent, \$3.75: express, binding ribbon, and transcript inen supplies, \$16.50; office key, stored in the Hill building, has 25 cents. Total expense, \$207.94. been lodged in the county jail. Pevehouse retained the \$2,750 making a total of \$3,641.94. The \$207.94 expense of office reduced officers. the net earnings of the office to \$3,434. Under the law, the district clerk is allowed a maximum of \$5,500, lacking \$1,858.06 making charge and another for alleged the limit.

CONSTABLE EARNED DURING PAST YEAR W. A. Lang, president of the Navarro County University of

with \$102:30 not collected. Fees were listed as follows:

\$52.80; misdemeanors, \$809.34; Episcopal church. civil cases, \$64.02; out-of-county cases \$52.92—total \$979.08. Expenses - Deputy hire, \$480.;

surety bond, \$15. Total expense, not including automobile expenses, \$495., leaving \$484.08 net to | the constable. The maximum allowed by law

is \$2,100. The local constable's office failed to make the maximum **by \$1**,615.92.

Father and Son Banquet at Powell A Father-Son banquet was held

at Powell Wednesday night and was well attended. An excellent program had been arranged. P. G. Haines of Austin was the asincipal speaker.

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Courthouse News

District Court. were entered Wednesday in the Thirteenth judicial district

John Nelum, Br., vs. Commercial Casualty Insurance compnay. Thursday morning following a

Petroleum company. lia Petroleum company.

District Clerks Office.

\$9.60; approving bonds, filed in the district clerk's office Etheredge, Corsicana; Deputies salaries, \$3,060; bond 1; damages, 2; partition, 1; and Horn, Kerens.

Warranty Deeds.

maining, \$420.03, leaving \$1,260.08. acres of the Jacob Balliman nad and telegraph, \$79.60; postage, J. P. Heaton to J. W. B. Hale, \$134.25; four typewriters, \$348.50 interest in 192 1-2 acres of the Oll and Gas Leases.

siderations

other considerations.

Guardian's Deed.

County Clerk's Office. Certified and uncertified copies, There were 48 marriage licen-

> Marriage Licenses. Daisey Robert Beans and

in the Navarro county jail dur-

ling February. A white boy charged with auto excess fees so Pevehoure ro- theft and burglary, arrested in Fort Worth, and returned here by City Detective Ruf Tickle in connection with the buglarizing of the Tom Hill building on North Beaton street recently and theft of an automobile belonging \$10.88; to D. C. Pinchbeck which was

A negro arrested Wednesday by balary and \$891.94 excess fees, Deputy Sheriffs Jack Floyd and J. M. Westbrook for Hempstead Justice Court.

> One was fined on a drunkenness affray Wednesday by Judge M. Bryant..

Texas Exes Banquet Starts at 7:30 p. m. President States

Texas E -Students Association, strides toward the objectives." According to the annual report announced Thursday noon that an filed in the office of Doyle Peve- error had been made in the time house, district clerk by W. B. printed on the tickets for the an-contracts. Grantham, constable of precinct nual March Second banquet of the I, for 1933, the net income of the Exes Friday evening. The banquet tion. office amounted to only \$484.08. will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Total fees collected were \$979.08, President Lang stated. The tickets policy for the nation. are printed 6:80 o'clock.

The banquet will be held at

That's about the way every we-

man feels when she has looked at

the same "old" face under the

same "old" hat since before

Christmas. The thing no man can

understand is that she seems to

get a new and, yes, a young face

with each new hat. There's an ex-

hiliration about it which is one

of the things every woman knows.

AGED RESIDENT OF EAST NAVARRO DIED THURSDAY MORNING

Mrs. J. G. Etheredge, age 71 years, died at her home in the Oak Grove community four miles northeast of Kerens at 9 o'clock Alvin White, et al, vs. Magnolia short illness. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. born in Mrs. Etheredge was Willie Jones, et al., vs. Magno- Henderson county but had spent most of her life in the Oak Grove community.

Surviving are her husband, who The following cases were filed: is critically ill, a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Lee Gibson vs. Lynn J. A. Travis, Corsicana; two sons, Dick Etheredge, Corsicana; Deedie and uncertified copies, \$321.40; Lula Mae Ingram vs. S. A. Etheredge, Kerens; eight grand | children, Elvie Travis, Corsicana; The following 32 cases were Elsie B. Travis, Corsicana; Truly \$9.50; qualifying and approving during the month of February: Horn, Rayward Etheredge, Robert criminal Divorce, 11; bond forfeiture, 9; Earl Etheredge, Wynona Ethercases, \$44.32; civil cases, \$122.; injunction, 1; juveniles, 2; debt edge, all of Kerens; John Henry probate, \$711.40; lunacy, \$79.15; and foreclosure, 2; sequestration, Etheredge, Corsicana; two great other fees, \$279.50. Total, \$8,765.11. 1; foreclosure of tax lein and se-grandchildren, Bille June Etheruestration, 1; debt and damages, edge, Corsicana, and Joey Ray

charge of the funeral.

John Wilson Colvin, a success-Albritton, 50 acres of the J. J. ful farmer of the Petty's Chapel Fees earned and not collected Sweeney survey, \$1 and other con- community for the past 40 years was laid to rest Sunday after-Zack C. Wilkinson, et als, to R. noon by the side of his wife, who those districts, from motives of charged defiance of the govern-opposite. James Smith league survey. \$10 Mr. Colvin was a man of high self protection if from no higher union issue Mr. Colvin was a man of high impetus, began to take notice. Public He proposed to demand that said she and 14 other acteristics; a man liked by all

who knew him. R. B. Codding to Will Miller, He left to mourn his going five 15 acres of the Joseph Harlan sons, Jimmie, Murl, Herman, With this new sense of respon-ing hours. FIED FOR RECORD survey, \$1 and other considera- daughters, Mrs. A. L. Szenasy, daughters, Mrs. A. L. Szenasy, ture. We hear of "slum clearance," preventing reduction of average. One witness demand grandchildren, two of whom are The annual report of Doyle | W. L. Key, guardian of the es- in high school: Misses Billie Doris that his office paid a net \$3.434 Vandine Key, minors, to J. W. B. | Out - of - town relatives and for 1933 after all expenses of the Hale, undivided 1-10th interest in friends attending the last sad 192 1-2 acres of the Jacob Balli- rites included Judge and Mrs. Fees collected included: man and Thomas Capps surveys W. D. Colvin, son and daughter of Crisp; Dr. and Mrs. Wills, son land daughter of Ferris; Misses Maude and Mae Colvin, Fort Worth; Miss Blanche Blewett and

A host of sorrowing friends accompanied the body to its last resting place.

Active pall-bearers were four Elzy Barton and Odessa White. nephews of deceased and two old frineds: Walter, Willie, Oscar an Edward Colvin; Jimmie Ellett and Jim Cates.

Sheriff's Office.

There were 114 prisoners lodged Robinson, all other old friends ter of a million new dwellings to and the officials of the First Na--Contributed. Bank.

(Continued From Page One) before Christmas he ratified the world silver pact, paid miners higher prices.

Lynching Is Condemned. Repeal was proclaimed, lynching condemned, employment agreements extended.

Mail volume: 18,000 letters daily ...largest of all presidents. January...Congress opened, docile, willing. It heard with few gasps his fiscal policy leading to public debt of \$81 billion by

June 30, 1935. Roosevelt in the closing months of his first year.... Said—"It is our task to go forward."

Asked—A 50-60-cent dollar, all the gold in the nation, a \$2 billion exchange equalization fund ...and got it. cents, gold at \$35 an ounce.

Latest Developments. Said—"We have made great

Observed—His 52nd birthday. Cancelled-Commercial air mail Asked—Communications regula-

Planned -- A 50-year economic Promised—Soldier bonus veto.

Said-"Now that we are defin-Felonies and habeas corpus, the parish hall of St. John's itely in the process of recov-

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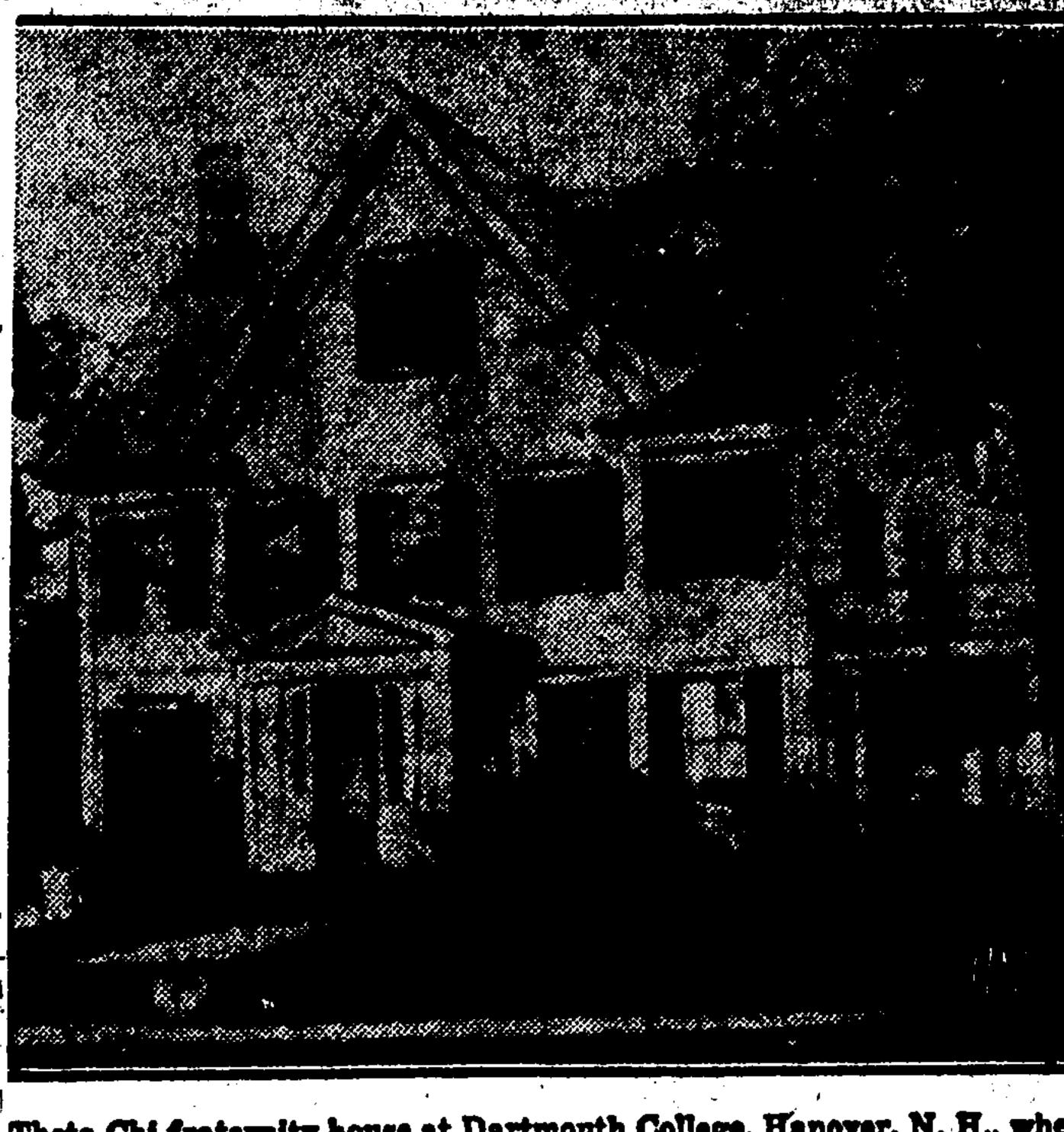
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Scene of College Gas Fatality



Theta Chi fraternity house at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., where nine students died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The deadly gas penetrated the dormitory from the basement where a furnace pipe had become disconnected. The fact that all dormitory windows were closed owing to zero temperature contributed to the deadly effect of the gas.

HOUSING

(Continued From Page One.)

vestigated and cleaned up.

low-salaried classes."

did the United States to this new call, and at the close of the war NRA industrial assistants con- independent merchants. the figures which state that in fifteen years over one million low cost homes have been provided with financial assistance from the government. Three quarters of these have been built by local public bodies. A million more housing accommodations have been provided without governmental asprovided without governmental assistance.

England is now working on a five year program for slum clearter of a million new dwellings to be built. Holland has faced this problem

with the astonishing result that ! nearly one-seventh of the population has been rehoused with governmental aid. In Vienna over sixty thousand dwellings have been built for the wage earners in the very lowest brackets.

These facts are interesting because they show that the hundred million dollars allocated in the United States for low cost housing operations by the federal government, even with the additional money to be lent to private building companies, is by no means the extravagant and unprecedented outlay that it appears to some people uninformed as to what other countries are finding it wise to

Personal

L. L. Powell of Blooming Grove was in Corsicana Wednesday. Edgar Campbell of the Bloom-Pegged-The dollar at 59.06 ing Grove community was a Corsicana visitor Thursday.

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NRA CRITICS

(Continued From Page One)

lic health and social security de- Johnson's already outlined program chasing agents were fit manded that blighted areas be in- of reform be expanded to include contract letting turned a curb on the stretching of work- "farce" by identical bid sibility appeared a new nomencla- He wanted also some means of tions for price fixing.

"demolition programs." "blighted wages by reclassifying workers or ment financing of ind areas," and "responsibility of four displacing veterans with new help, other wanted a curb or and elimination of sex differen- erated small stores, and England awakened earlier than tials from every code. Wide Abuses Exist.

set itself to provide a decent home ceded that the testimony already for every returned soldier. How gathered left no room for doubt! Use a Daily Sun Wi England went to work is shown in that wide abuses existed, though quick results.

voters beking th legalister the mi morning. The comm said action on the peti be taken at the regula ing. March 12. Action w red Thursday because list for 1984 has not b pleted by R. L. Harrie.

lector. The application of Doc | tin, tax assessor, for adv of \$600. for deputies sale granted.

Claims were allowed noted on the claim doct The work of planting bery and trees on State within Navarro county Texas highway departm endorsed,

they would not quite a one witness, Gerald Smit isiana, who shouted: amendment violations "w day school picnic compai violation of the national recovery act."

Johnson, continuing of the hearings, found I nor, communist party delivering an attack on asked him to join his criticize from the inside. clined, saying their object

ted by firms using co other wanted chain pelled to charge as high

In Assorted Colors

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State Home And Bryan Girls Win State Home and Bryan girls took a couple of wins from Powell and Barry, respectively, in

Tuesday afternoon. State Home --(A)-- had little trouble **Vanquishing** substi- Powell 41-22, but Bryan found stock more opposition in Barry, and fipending nally eked out a 22-21 decision. Miss O. Shipp of State Home nterstate was the foremost scorer, making y by E. 16 points, and her teammate and the New sister, Miss S. Shipp, was next tricts. with 18. Miss McKinney of Powecognized ell scored 10 tallies, and Miss Varublic "are ner's. In the Bryan-Barry game, lunch being served at the noon seconded the nomination of Miss was named in the indictment as Texas was to stimulate the Asunlimited Miss Denbow made 12 for Bryan hour at a small cost. The pro- Neal for the office, ctices with and Miss Williams converted 10 gram will cover the following top- She will retire fro

yes," and for Barry. even man Following are the box scores: Bryan 22, Barry 21.

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BRYAN-Mr. Whitney," Denbow, I of the admitted prob- F. Minitra, f...... highly intelligent body, Ingram, fg www.0 the various branches of Minitra. ?4 Importance, and to the Gay, gf

exist and may be obviat-imized, the exchange is Referee, Griffith; timer, Tyner; ale commission on which scorer, Jones.

ges are represented has POWELLtages over the federal] mission, first that its ob- Playerbe confined to ex-[Varner, f motories...0 8 0 ne of many problems L. Knight, f 0 regulatory body was Martin, gf0 second, the commis- Ferguson, f0 0 not be bound by con- White, g limitations but would McKinney, ig5 nd to act promptly and STATE HOME-

The cotton program had paid

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evils or dangers are Denbow, & presented

Day, g ...eeeersax...0 Feb. 28.—(A)—Prosready today to ask the arrest of scorer, Crouch. other defendindictments re-from such levies. It had dispersthe Federal. Grand ed \$224,954,801 in rental and bencharging them with lefit payments to wheat, cotton, o violate the internal tobacco and corn-hog farmers.

the C. W. Howth, and \$85,316,688 in profits in op-Farm in Chambers tions on government-held cotton. It had collected \$89,194,018 from

Thomas, assistant U. taxes on cotton and competing said he would ask paper and jute. bond be set at \$2,- In the wheat program the gov-

rmer state district at paid out only \$45,318,720 to 531,-Beaumont and candi- 987 farmers. gress, was named in Collections in the tobacco camof Chambers county; 30,644 southern farmers. k) Wooten and Mrs. A total of \$8,\$48,426 was collecen of Beaumont; Her- ted on corn and hogs and \$80,-Bill Harrison and cy pig-buying campaign. of Chambers county.

CTON. Feb. 27.—(A)—| care to go places, and felt worn, tired, inistration payments to reducing production collec-\$122,431,666 processing, import and taxes. had collected January

In Cage Contests METHODISTS HUBBARD games on the Y. M. C. A. court

meeting of three districts the Corsicana, Waxahachie and Waco dis-

The meeting will open at 9 a. m.

message from Bishop Sam R. Hay, the senate. This is one of the major meetings of the Central Texas confer-ence of Methodists, and other like STATE SENATOR IS meetings will be held at other points, all under direction of the board of missions of this conference, and worked out at the meeting held in Corsicana last November. Ali laymen are welcome.

Fort Worth detectives notified Chief of Police Will S. Knight late Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. Tuesday that they had recovered the car owned by D. C. Pinchbeck and stolen from the Tom Hill building last Wednesday, and had arrested a white youth in possession of the car.

Mr. Pinchbeck and Detective Ruf Tickle left early Wednesday morning for Fort Worth to return the car and the prisoner." Charges of burglary and theft were scheduled to be filed in Judge Sam B. Jordan's court during the morning. They reported that the youth had been arrested previously on January 26 of this year on charge of burglarizing three recreation clubs in Corsicana, and he had latter been paroled to his mother pending the disposition of the charges.

Howard Denbow reported to the police Tuesday night that his automobile was stolen about 9 p. from its parking place in the 400 block on West Third avenue. Referee, Griffith; timer, George; No trace of it had been found; Wednesday morning.

City officers are still checking on the second burglary of the Hill building last Friday night when a shotgun was stolen-

tment alleged opera-\$112,129,617 to 1,028,088 farmers HOW TO USE A

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Honored by Her

In Hubbard next Tuesday March AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—(A)-Senator at the First Methodist church, Margie E. Neal of Carthage, only funds, making false entries in the there will be a very important all- woman member of the upper bank's records and conspiracy day conference on the rural house, today was elected president violate the national banking laws. church. It will be a combined pro tempore ad interim of the Russek, who has been a member

Texas senate. the convening of another session imittee, had held the positions of of the legislature.

ganization, and financing the Second senatorial district for 1932, but continued as a director Dallas. church. There will be a great eight years and is the only woman for eight months afterward. When C. G. Davidson, Murphy Wilhymn singing program and a to be elected to membership in a charge of violating the national liams, and Dr. W. R. Hall, attend-

ments were on file today against | bank. State Senator Gus Ressek of Schulenberg and two other pres- Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for closing Easter Sunday, April 1st. ent or former officials of the First quick results.

ing them with misapplication of U. S. PRESBYTERIAN approximately \$51,000 of the bank's funds.

The indictment returned yesterday by the federal court grand jury here charged Russek, Charles A. Vogt and Otto G. Vogt in 11 counts with misapplication of of the Texas senate since 1925 and She will hold the office until is chairman of its banking comcashier, vice president and directthe present cashier,

countants said that all of the \$51,- | pastors. 1000 alleged to have been misap- The First Presbyterian church

MODERATOR ON TOUR

Dr. Ernest Thompson, of Charleston, West Virginia, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., completed a series of conferences in the major Texas cities in a great | meeting last night in the First Presbyterian church, Dallas. The and will close at 8 p. m. with Every member of the senate or of the bank. Charles A. Vogt object of the moderator's visit to sembly's evangelistic movement. gram will cover the following top- She will retire from the senate | Russek, formerly mayor of | Semoly's evangenation movement | Schulenberg, resigned as vice pres- Austin, San Antonio, Houston, equate objective, an adequate or term. She has represented the ident of the bank in December, Fort Worth, San Angelo, and

> banking laws was filed against ed the Dallas conference, and rehim last November 9, he issued a port a most enthusiastic meeting. statement to the effect that the A part of the plan is to conduct bank was in sound condition and evangelistic meetings in the that the alleged irregularity did churches of the assembly, under not "involve the loss of money to the leadership of the local pasanybody." He has been at liberty tors in the pre-Easter season, if under \$5,000 bond. possible, and to promote a gen-The Vogts and Russek will be /eral evangelistic movement durarraigned here tomorrow morning, ing fall and winter, the preach-Department of justice special ac- ing being done by exchange of

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—(A)-Indict- plied had been paid back to the of Corsicans, has plans completed for a season of revival services beginning March 21st and Dr. Hall will do the preaching.

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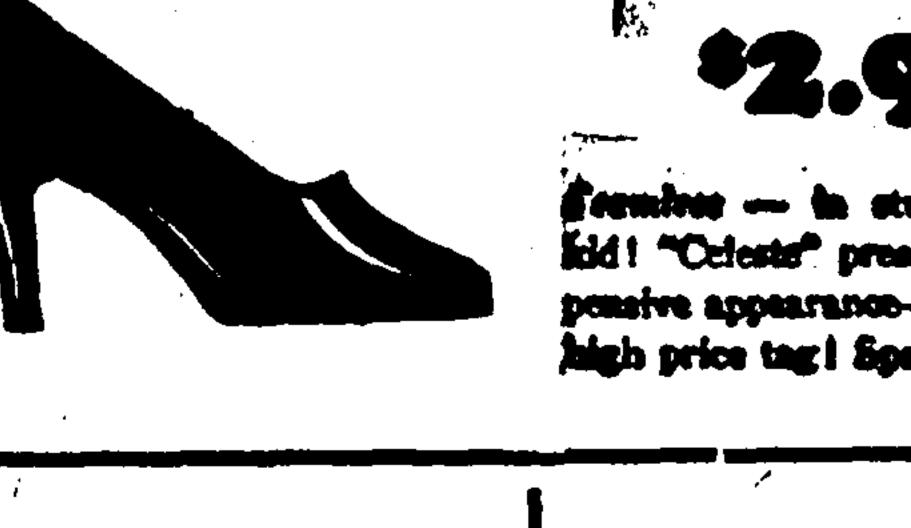


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Corsicana, Texas



Interesting News From Navarro

Long Prairie

LONG PRAIRIE, March 1.—
(Spl.)—The Leng Prairie high school entertaired Saturday night with a play. Elveryone seemed to have enjoyed the play.
Mrs. Joe Speed entertained the young people of Long Prairie Friday night.
The Long Prairie girls entered the Interscholastic basketball tournament, held in Corsicana last Saturday. Although we were badly defeated, we enjoyed seeing the games and the excellent play-

Saturday. Although we were badly defeated, we enjoyed seeing the games and the excellent playing by some of the teams.

The new month began Monday with a large number of peofile absent, due to the extremely cold wasther which began Sunday. Our school attendance is always good unless the weather is extremely bad.

Mr. Young of the agriculture de-partment of Kerens high school met with the farmers of this com-munity last Wednesday night. He gave them valuable instruction on

modern farming, and he is plan-ning another meeting soon.

The Women's Demonstration Glub has planned to present a play soon, the proceeds of which will be used to help them in their

Dawson

DAWSON, March 1.—(Spl.)— Miss Ann Davis and Miss Lytle Keely, teachers in Tehuacana high school were week-end guests of Miss Davis' mother, Mrs. Frank

Davis.
Mrs. Major Davis and Mrs. A.
Mr Huling were shopping in

Mrs. Major Davis and Mrs. A.
M. Huling were shopping i in
Corsicana. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Hargin and
children of Maypearl spent the
week-end with Mr. Hargis parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis.
Mrs. John Davis who underwent a very serious operation in
a Waco hospital last week, is reported recovering apidly.
Mrs. John Wilkes, who has
been critically ill with pneumonia
the past week, is reported no
better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer of Houston are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morter.
Mrs. S. H Powell and children

moved Tuesday to Grandview. Mrs. Powell will enter the variety business there. She has many friends here, who wish her much

Richland

RICHLAND, Mar. 1.—(Spl.)— Mr. Cessna and family have moved into one of Dr. Brown's houses.

houses. Mrs. Walton Pierce and mother of Corsicana visited in Richland Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Kosse were the Maggie McBride and daughters

recently.

Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Frank and Jack Coffey and a friend of Angus visited Mrs. J. I. McCrary

Jack Coffey and a friend of Angus visited Mrs. J. I. McCrary Thursday.

E. L. Harpole of Dallas and Walter Garland of Richland who are with the Lone Star Gas company made an inspection of geompany property in the Marlin district last week.

Mrs. George Hilburn's mother returned to her home in Houston last week.

Mrs. Walter Hendon underwent an operation at the Navarro Clinio Thursday morning and Randolph Fleming had his appendix yemoved Thursday afternoon.

removed Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis White and George
Andrews have been in the hospital several weeks. We wish for sil a speedy recovery, and also for those who are confined to their beds at home.

Mrs. J. I. McCrary is slightly improved.

Richland girls played ball in Corsicana Wednesday. Mrs. T. W. Fluker spent sever-al days last week with her moth-

al days last week with her mother near Currie.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Sherord of Streetman visited Mrs. J. I. McCrary and Mrs. Ella Harris Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Louise Huffman visited in the Garland home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burtin had business in Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tyner, Walter Hendon, Mrs. A. R. Fleming, Mrs. Rufus Rice, Mrs. Walker Harris, J. I. McCrary, Mrs. Andrews, John Pierce and Walter Garland visited sick folks in the hospital the past week.

Neal Brown, Jr., and Miss Alma Brown of Waco, were at home for the week-end.

Mrs. John Pierce spent part of last week in Cleburne.

Mrs. Edgar White of Navarro visited her mother, Mrs. Hill one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson antertained with a birthday party

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson
antertained with a birthday party
one day last week in honor of
Mrs. Anderson's birthday. Those
present were Mrs. G. W. Blood,
Mrs. Bertha Farmer, Misses Hazle
and Bertha Farmer, Mrs. John
Harris and daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Pauline.

Harris and daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Pauline.

Mrs. Clint Sheppard and children, Iris, Dorothy Nell and Audrey Wayne Sheppard, Miss Lillian Blood. Mrs. Mann and children, Johnnie, Lorine and Clarence, and Mrs. Burrow all of Corsicana—Mr. and Mrs. Burron and Betty Lou, Mrs. Pool and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scoggin Mr. and Mrs. W. Ware, Mr. nad Mrs. Hill Bounds, Mrs. Opal Anderson, and baby, Neal, Mrs. Rena Adams, Edgar, Alton and Royal Anderson all of Richland, and Mrs. W. P. Stone of near Wortham, all enjoyed the day very much also the good eats, and wished Mrs. Anderson many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Scogin and

much also the good eats, and wished Mrs. Anderson many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scogin and Mrs. Anderson motored to Wink-ler Friday on business, and Mrs. Anderson spent Friday night in Cosicana with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Harris while Mr. and Mrs. Scogin visited in Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J V Scogin left Tuesday morning for Harlingen, Mrs. Scogin will be remembered as Miss Lorena Anderson.

Mrs. McKie of 'ngus visited Mrs. J. I. McCrary Monday night.

Mrs. W. H Hartfield visited in Mrs. W. H Hartfield visited in Mrs. W. H Hartfield visited in Mrs. Will man and family visited in Waco Sunday.

Mr. Vioson and family visited in Waco Sunday.

John Pierca, had business in Dallas Tuesday.

Bell Point

BELL POINT, March 1.—(Spl.)

--A shower fell here Sunday morning and was followed by a brisk norther.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berryhill spen Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Smith of Blooming GroveMr. and Mrs. Jim Forster and
family moved to orsicana last

Week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chaney of Purdon spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs. Buddle

Smith.

R. Crawford was a Purdon visit

Smith.

R. Crawford was a Purdon visitor Monday morning.

Bob Harris of Corsicana visited R. Crawford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Tadlock and daughters spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Eunice Jayroe.

Irba Loyd Thomas was a Purdon visitor Tuesday.

C. D. Putman was a Corsicana visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Farmer and Ruth Peden spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Davis and daughter.

Tadlock spent a few

ter.
Miss Edna Tadlock spent a few
Mrs Dr. Rusdays last week with Mrs. Dr. Rus-sell of Purdon.

Misses Catherine Ivie and Ruby

Misses Catherine Ivie and Ruby York spent Friday night with Miss Emma Peden and Silver City. Several from this community at-tended the play at Silver City Fri-day night

day night.

Miss Iva Doudd spent Friday night in Spring Hill with relatives.

Miss Lizzle May Slaughter spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

George York.

May and Mrs. Roy Farmer and

George York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farmer and daughter, Lolabeth, spent the week end with Mr. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farmer.

J. L. Tadlock was the dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Burnye Moore of Three Wny.

Mrs. Dr. Russell and Edna Tadlock were visitors in Mart Thursday.

lock were visited.

day.

Johnnie Ray Jayroe is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Willie Mae Jayroe spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Donnie Smith.

Julia Oma and Joe Davis of Van spent Friday night with their stepmother, Mrs. Mollie Davis.

Silver City

SILVER CITY, March (Spl.)

—Mr. aod Mrs. I. D. Farmer had as their gueets Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge of Parishville. Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Farmer and children of Alliance Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer and children.

Leo Hubbard of Alliance Hall community was in this community Sunday.

ty Sunday,

A large crowd attended the play here Friday night. Over \$17 were made for the benefit of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Ennis are visiting Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grif-fin.

fin.
Misses Emma and Ruth Peden
spent Saturday with Mrs. Dora
Hodge of Purdon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creculius
had as their guest this week, his

had as their guest this week, his niece,.

Mr. Belt of this community is still seriously ill.

Mrs. Bill North is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth Farmer, Mrs. Letha Davis and Mrs. Whittenburg of Purdon spent Wednesday with Mrs. I. D. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer and daughter, Opal Ruth, spent Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farmer of Purdon.

Mrs. Mollie Farmer received word Monday from her daughter Mrs. Tommie Farmer of Puruon.
Mrs. Mollie Farmer received
word Monday from her daughter
that her grandson was very ill.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Mar. 1.—(Spl.)—R. G. Bounds, Jr., who is attending business school in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bounds. Mr. and Mrs. H B Stubbs of Mexia visited relatives over the week-end week-end. Mary Horn has returned an extended visit to Fort

spend-the-day guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Horn. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Day of Waxahachle were Streetman vis-

Waxhachle were Streetman visitors Sunday.
Rev. Day filled the pulpit at both services at the Baptist church. Rev. M. Day is a former pastor. He and Mrs. Day are always welcome guests.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chaney have 'as their guests for the week their sister Mrs. Chaney of Houston

Houston.

Mrs. Thomas Sherrod and Mrs.
Cav O'Neal entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday honoring Mrs. R. D. McConnico, a recent bride.

a recent bride.

Mrs. R. E. Grayson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson of Oakwood, who is ill. Mr. Grayson spent Sunday with them.

The P. T. A. Met in regular session Thursday night, an interesting program was rendered by the primary grades. It being a holiday thee were not so many present. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings which are held each 4th Thursday night in the month. A business and social meeting combined.

Mrs. J. K. Webb entertained with a George Washington bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

The chosen theme was carried

The chosen theme was carried out in tallies and refreshments served at the close of the game. The following were present: Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Mrs. Clyde Ellis, The following were present: Mrs. O. E. Ellis, Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Mrs. J. G. Milner, Mrs. Jap Milner, Mrs. Homer Gilbert, Mrs. John McGilvary, Mrs. Wayne Miligan, Miss Sophie Curry, Miss Emma Lee Jones, Mrs. H. B. Cole, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Mrs. J. Rice Finley, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Mrs. J. A. Coleman. Coleman.

Navarro

NAVARRO, Mar. 1. (Spl.)—Miss Mary Frances and Cosette Crews, and Marylyn Cole of Corsicana spent the week-end with home-folks.

Clara Collins spend Sunday with Mary Frances and Cosette Crews. Mary Frances Collins was the guest of Marjorle Moore Sunday. Misses Ruth Collins and Lucille Williamson spent the week-end in Denton. Denton.
The Navarro School Girl

The Navarro School Girl are still among the number of teams fighting for first place in the county tournament. Navarro defeated Blooming Grove Saturday in the first round of the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Westbrook, Sr., of Kerens have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Westbrook this weak.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cowsar vis-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cowsar visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers of Mildred Sunday.

Those attending the banquet at Mildred Tuesday night for the teachers and trustees were: Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. Christian Miss Williamson, Miss Edmundson, Miss Williamson, Miss Collins, Mr. Halland Tatum and Mr. J. S. Doolen, president of the board.

Miss Elizabeth Horn of Pursley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Horn over the week end. Miss Janie Fay Horn of Mildred visited friends and relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fouty and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mildred

MILDRED, Mar. 1.—(Spl.)—The Powell girls baseball team played the Mildred girls on the Mildred court Friday afternoon. The scores were 7 and 1 in favor of Mildred. Mrs. Buck Batson and son is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford.

"D. W Hart and family were

Mrs. Buck Batson and son is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford.

D. W Hart and family were called to Corsicana Thursday due to the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray Wednesday night.

Luther Cunningham and D. W. Hart were in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mrs. K. B. Perry and son, Baxton and Mrs. John Owens spent
Monday with Mrs. D. F. Brown. We are having some more win-r weather in this community lately.

Miss Ida Friday nigi Mae Wright spent t with Misses Cleo, Miss Ida Mae Wright
Friday night with Misses Cleo,
Cola and Helen Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Davie Bryan were
Cirsicana visitors Saturday.
Mrs. J. R. Benefield, who has
been ill for some time is very

much improved.

Miss Maudine Ratc::ff spent
Friday night with Miss Lucille
Vaught.

Miss Lura Mae Robinson spent
the night records the Mr. and
Mrs. Eldred Conger.

Three Way

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THREE WAY, Mar. 1.—(Spl.)

The rain which fell Saturday night was accompanied by a norther — the coldest we've had this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Ennis spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Mittle Ivie and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Goodwin of Purdon.

Uncle Sam Osteen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Osteen.

Miss Francis Henderson spent the week-end with Miss Wille Woods of Alliance Hall.

Rheuben Ivie, John Fraley and W. E. Forshaw attended the rodeo at Mildred Sunday.

There was a large crowd at the play Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ivie and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tanner of Winkler.

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Doolen and daughter Tuesday

S. Doolen and daughter Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White and family spent the week end with relatives of Richland.
Miss Thelma Jo Doolen spent Monday night with her cousin Lorraine Doolen.
Mr. and Isrs. Charlie Collins, Mr. H. B. Fouty, and Miss Ruth Collins attended a banquet at the Masonic lodge in Eureka Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pritchard of An-

At Palace Sunday



A gay and hilariously insane sign of two slapstickian herces who let the world laugh with, for and at them while they peddle flavored lipsticks, participate in a cross-country automobile race, make love to beautiful girls and wise-crack gaily, is "Hips, Hips, Hooray," RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extrayagnes starring Bert Wheel-

ray," RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Ruth Etting, Dorothy Lee and Theima Todd featured.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" combines laughter, music and gorgeous girls inits tomfoolery. Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as cosmetic salesmen whose office is the city street. Hips, Hips, Hooray combines noon.

laughter, music and gorgeous girls in its tomfoolery. Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as cosmetic with Mrs. Andrew O salesmen.

The picture opens at the Palace little Mary Dyous of Sunday.

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Navarro Mills

NAVARRO MILLS, March 1. NAVARRO MILLS, March 1.—
(Spl.) — Farming operations got
well under way the past week.
Some corn was planted but the
icy weather of Sunday and Monday slowed up the work. Perhaps
spring isn't far away, and the
icy breath of winter will be forgotten in the warm days of spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cleveland
and dayshters of near Dawson. and daughters of near Dawson, spent Sunday with B. B. Graham and family.

Mrs. J. O. Garner spent from Tuesday until Saturday at Union High on account of the illness of

High on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Ford spent Friday at Pickett and was accompanied home by her daughter, Naomiywho spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will French, Rex French and O. A. Crecelius were. Corsicana visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Oden of Corsicana visited relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

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Ray Goodman attended the play at Silver City Friday night.
Charles Godley and brother and James Lee McNabb of Bryan visited Rex French Sunday afternoon.

Walker Threet happened to the misfortune of getting his foot badly scalded Wednesday. While the burn is very painful, it is not thought it will result in serious injury to his foot.

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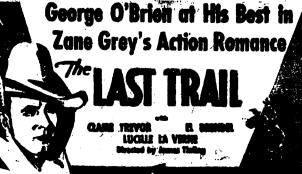
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week end with home folks at few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagent Oliphant ed in the home and children of Dallas were guests Iton Matthews of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harper Sun-

in Houston, after spending sever- part of last week. A. Priddy and al days here with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hutchins of and that all work would be done leek-end with rel- and Mrs. J. S. Dyer. J. A. Polian has returned from Jacobs and family.

Tekell spent last El Paso, where he has been for "Grandma" King and daughter, At the request of Ray Morgan, W. E. Hogue several weeks with his son, Wayne, Miss Clellie King spent the week- director of the National Re-Emwho has been ill for several end with Mrs. Ellis of Corsicana. ployment service, Mr. Barksdale stances exceed those of any other TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Enmon Slater months. His condition is unim- We are sorry to report that Mr. explained the manner in which with Mr. and Mrs. proved and Mrs. Pollan remained Sid Howell's condition has not im- the reductions were being made, with him.

visited Mrs. Nealy Par- A. W. Christian, las wetek. Mrs. and family of Corbet Sunday. | done at Lake Halbert on a pro-Mhrisian returned home with him Mrs. J. C. Dobbs and chidren Mrs. C. R. Hall and children were

(Continued From Page One.) her parents, Mr. and jassistants, had refused to sign a | night. physical report on Major Ocker on the ground it was incorrect. Oak Valley Home Mrs. John Adams Fri- In regard to a letter Major Johnston wrote to Col. Clagett in which he embodied the remarks allegedly made by Major Ocker. the witness was asked why he Saturday night with Mr. had changed the word "I" to the word "undersigned" in the letter. He said he had made the change because he had signed the letter. He was asked if it was not unusual to remember a conversaother rain fell in this tion such as that he had with Saturday night, which Major Ocker at a later date and by matching numbers on score cards wed by a norther that replied that he had had Sergeant being Martha Washington em- Little Girl Brings Daniel Towns, employed in his blems. Wilson of Memphis, office, to quote from the notes

SAN ANTONIO, March 1.—(A)— topped with whipped cream and the happy parents of a six year How Major William C. Ocker cherries.

Medford is on the sick apologized for improper remarks Those he allegedly made concening a T. T. Bryson Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Home. Little Dorothy is quite forsurnett is very low with superior officer was related by Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gartunate in having these good peo-

after being very ill a military court here. Major Johnston, senior flight Love, Mr. R. E. Little, Mr. and ty Jean Reagan of Cor- surgeon at Fort Sam Houston, Mrs. Percy McKinney, Mr. and visiting her grandmoth said Major Ocker came to his of Mrs. J. D. McManus, Mrs. Annie fice on Sept 29, 1933, and, during Morton, Mr. Jim Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and a discussion relative to a phy- Mrs. C. C. Morris, Miss Ruth Mcorie Reese of Athens sical examination to determine Nabb, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan of

Mrs. Carl Murdock of Independence visited Mr. and Mrs. they too, would be off flying status, and there is collusion between

sical examination." Saying he had objected to this report. statement, Major hnston testi- Testimony showed fied he had told Major Ocker flight surgeons, Captain H. E. Mrs. Ernest Gunter of Bardwell either to retract it or to substan- Schneider and Captain E. L. Berspent Wednesday and Thursday tiate it. Col. Henry B. Clagett quist, had been appointed by

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell and "His answer was that I could jor Johnston said he had appoinlace, son of Richland spent Sunday always prefer charges, but I told ted the two surgeons "because with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garrett. him I was not in the habit of of the controversy over his phy-Mrs. Campbell and son remained doing that and did not like sical condition warranting placing was over for a few days with her par- to do it," the flight surgeon tes- him on flying status."

Apology Is Recounted.

There was a shower given Fri-groundwork for impeaching Ma-er's report, but said the changes day night at the home of Mrs. G. jor Johnston's testimony. Testi- were made in the Captain's pres-G. Austin and family for Mr. and mony regarding Major Ocker's ence and with his knowledge. sub-Mrs. Richard Bills, who were re-apology was brought at the close | Asked why he approved Major

Morgan Lowe, Mrs. Josh fice occurred, Major Ocker came qualified to fly from a physical of Themason and children, Mrs. L. L. to me and apologized," Major standpoint, Major Johnston said: fur Redford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston said. "He had every ap- "I approved his return ot flying llet. J. V. Lawhorn, Kimbrough Gar-pearance of being sincere and I status because the flight surgeons rett, Mrs. M. H. Varner and chil- accepted his apology unqualified- who examined him could not find Miss Marion Reese, Mr. ly. We shook hands and I con- anything wrong beyond defects Valan Lonon vis- Major Johnston explained that ver from the adjutant general."

Austin and daugh- office to Col. Clagett. He said itary discipline.

RICE, Mar. 1.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Jack [CORBET, March 1.—(Spl.)—Mr.

near Emhouse Monday. Jack HusIndian Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall and Mrs. Clyde Osborne and other parts of the county.

Mrs. Leigh Sparro and ittle Mrs. J. W. Crawford and son, One speaker declared that many thorize a committee investigation of all army procurement methods of all army procurement methods erty owner that he has a substantial equity that would be lost through forced sale and has reasonated.

Mrs. Long of Emmett spent board made it final recommentation to add the county.

The atmosphere between the through forced sale and has reasonated. Mrs. Hugh South of Houston Friday night in this community. dations but that he was thankful war department and the house through forced sale and has rea-

to this community from Corsi- enough to launch such a pro- was violating the will of concana the latter part of last week. gram. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lassiter Concluding the hearing, Mr. without competitive bidding.

Oak Valley

Roane spent Sunday with D. A. on a declining scale.

urday night with Carmine Melton. ral areas first. Georgia Nell Jacobs Sunday.

Demonstration Club

ty. Places and partners were found ly.

and trimmings, asparagus angrate, combination salad, olives, potato chips, hot rolls, coffee, cocoa and for desert paradise pudding

Mrs. S. P. Love, Miss Margaret whether Major Ocker was fit for Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter And Rose Bushes, 121/2c and 150 "If other pilots on this field, Pleasant Grove and Mr. Loyd Av-

spent Sunday with W. M. Ander. you and the commanding officer he had waited from Sept. 29 to of this field relative to my phy- Oct. 2 for Major Ocker to apol- quick results. ogize and then had sent in the

that two; with W. M. Anderson and fam is commanding officer at Kelly Major Johnston to make Major Ocker's physical examination. Ma-

Findings Were Changed. The defense obtained the ad-The prosecution rested at this mission from Major Johnston com- Guy Reagan of Corsicana Sunday point and the defense began to that he had changed several of Ocker's return to flying status Mrs. Bob Lowe, Mr. and . "After the incident in my of-when he did not consider him

> in vision for which he had a wai-Lizzie Eaton Saturday. Major Ocker had made the apol- Major Ocker is being tired unis visiting his ogy about October 3 or 4, and der the ninety-sixth article of Brady Turner of that he already had written a war, which deals with offenses report of the conversation in his prejudicial to good order and mil-

CWA PROJECTS

(Spl) Wilder, Mrs. J. K. Bradley and Mrs. Homer Crawford and (Continued From Page One) the cold- Mrs. John Bloan were Dallas vis- children and Mrs. J. W. Crawford communities off the cardinal his attitude, but he has never visited relatives in the Emmett highway system to reach the come. We are still ready to have stringent circumstance but who highways. Several contended that him appear at his convenience." have hopes of recovery and with dren were Corsicana visitors Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ivie moved the huge expenditures of work McSwain said he would apply Under its terms district court

Mrs. Leo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Tallmon of Emhouse was for what his community had re- group has been strained for sonable expectations of ultimately ceived, and was thankful that the weeks. Committee members stat- paying off the debt against his Mr. and Mrs. P. Nolan moved nation had a president with nerve ed publicly that the department holdings.

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Dolph Wilson was in Wortham
during last week-end. He was accompanied home by his mother,
who had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Otis Rogers, for the past
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it. Lo but said that future plans would ments have gone undenied. benefits from those expenditures already made. He said that the ty to crack back at a recent crit- It was stated unofficially that OAK VALLEY, March 1.—(Spl.) work would have to be concenticism by Representative McFar- nothing of value had been rerish and baby Mrs. Geo. Otto and little daugh- -A few of the farmers of this trated on the areas where the her parents, ier have returned to their nouse community planted corn the latter serve all possible expenditures, that the work had been done to con- best military planes were worse been kept secret in hope of catch-

Explains Reductions. stating that there was a subsrac-D. Toten and baby, Ernest Christian of Baytown Mr. and Mrs. Truman Elmore live figure of 400 from each quota athleen Lewis and Ellen visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and family visited Mr. Elmore which represented the work being Miss Fay Tally spent Friday ject designated as "preferred." He night with Katie Pearl Starks. | said that orders had been receiv-Miss Mae Lea Gunter spent Sat- | cd to make reductions in the ru-

Doris Betty was a guest of It was learned Thursday that an extended application for the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lonsford work at Lake Halbert had been visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Sun-approved. The original request and approval carried work for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tally visit- about 400 men and an appropria-Major Johnston denied that | ed Mrs. Tally's mother, Mrs. Went- tion of \$35,000 for labor and ma- 1 Tekell spent Wednes- Captain C. Gilliland, one of his worth, of Corsicana Saturday terials; the new approval carried a similar number of men and appropriation for some \$55,000. The entire enlarged project was reported approximately fifty per cent completed.

Entertained Feb. 22 renewed project for repairs on the Navarro county courthouse The ladies of the Oak Valley had not yet been submitted un-Demonstration club entertained der the revised plans instituted their husbands at the home of after February 15, but that work Mrs. J. D. McManus on the night was being done on the applicaof February 22 with a buffet sup-tion and it was expected that the per and bridge and forty-two par-| project would be submitted short- |

The menu consisted of turkey Happiness into Home Of M. F. Osbornes

old daughter that they adopted Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday from the State Orphans ent is able to sit up at veteran army pilot's trial before Mr. and Mrs. O. King, Mr. and having such a welcome home. Her presence will add sunshine and joy to the home, no doubt, as she ! is a very attractive and bright little lady.

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by purchasing airplanes military airplanes in the world."

ter, Mrs. Otis Rogers, for the past projects carried out had not been, and whispers of pending indict- room in the house office building Answer's Texans Charge.

> serve all possible expenditures, that those of most other powers, ing the intruder. "Belgium could beat the United!

States in an air combat," said Generator or Starters

RELIEF BONDS

at Lake Halbert was unfair to all possible pressure to have the judges are empowered to stay

in which a number of papers were kept had been broken into Secretary Dern took opportuni- on several occasions recently. lane (D-Tex) that this country's moved, and that the matter had

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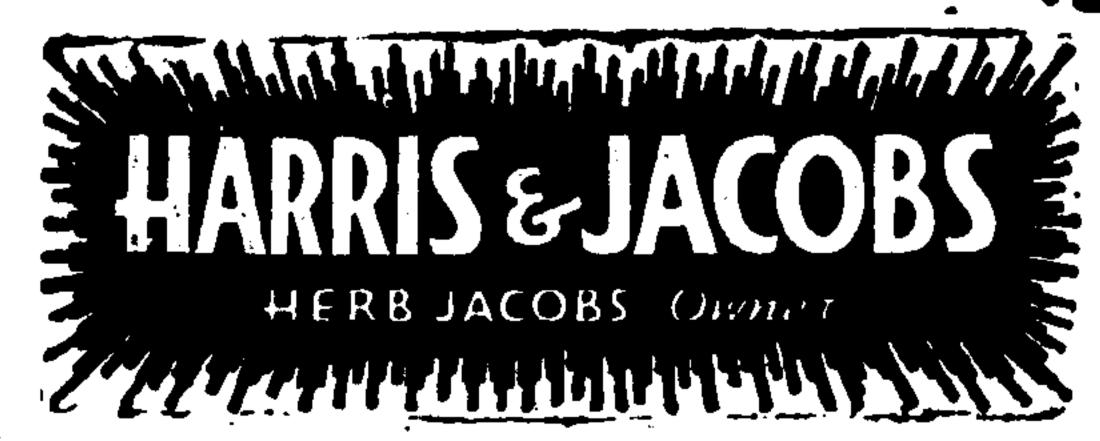
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PIONEER RESIDE

WINKLER COMM

Funeral services for P son, aged 84 years, plones of the Winkler commuded at 6 o'clock, were held morning at 10:30 o'clock Elmo church with burial Elmo cemetery. The reconducted by Rev. J. L. pastor of the Streetn tist church.

Surviving are six daugh C. F. Simpson, Fairfield; L. Andrews, Winkler; M. Lewis, Spur; Mrs. S. Streetman; Mrs. R. L. Winkler; and Mrs. C. I. Corsicana; 40 grandchildregreat-granchildren.

The funeral was direct by the ward Cole Funeral

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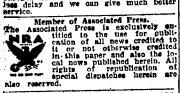
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MAKE IT THOROUGH

The federal grand jury conspiracy to defraud the EXCHANGE REGULATION government in connection with the purchase by the army of motor trucks ought certain harmful practices in to have a purifying effect connection with the trading ington whether or not indictments are returned.

Reports and rumors of rious fields have been thick and the states in which they in the capital in recent operate have failed to do this, despite the fact that able that this condition the subject has been one of should arise. With the government spending billions of dollars for routine and extraordinary purposes, it was certain that greedy and crooked politicians and otherwords.

The matter finally has reached congress in the form of a bill introduced at the request of President Roosevelt and having the president's approved. ers would be tempted to get president's approval. The their hands into the golden fact that the measure is stream. This always is the backed by the administracase. And it is almost impossible, even with the exer- rious attention and almost cise of the greatest vigil-can be counted on to mean ance, to prevent them from that it will be passed. succeeding at some point.

Whether they have been stance, and if so to what extent, is a question that remains to be answered. Enough of what is regarded as evidence has been found to cause the government to ask for a grand jury investigation.

The army is not the only ness. Complaints have been ated has been among these. as well as trading on too made relating to expenditures for other branches of the government, and especially in connection with the ally in connection with the

Public confidence will be an important factor in the hoped for success of the the sale of liquor to policerecovery program. Any under men. Fortunately for the dermining of this would be cops nothing is said about dangerous. And nothing free drinks. could undermine it quicker than to let the belief get abroad that graft was ram- heard about the man who other states may be looked pant.

FUTURE OF METALS

Estimating that the conproceeds at the rate of a left any for the wicked banbillion tons a year and not-dits to take. ing that it becomes steadily more difficult to maintain the supply at a cost which crookedness like real gang allows a profit, Prof. Theo- sters, but of course they dore Hoover, of Stanford may be impersonating offi-Universty, looks for a profound change in the course of civilization within a central ed before substitutes are imenting with prescribed tury because of the depletury because of the deple-found. tion of the world's supply of these metals.

to speculate on this possi- mining of the earth's metals is seeking. bility and if he is working man has merely scratched on a solution he will not be the surface, and he is con- lies in the creation of exthe first to engage in restantly discovering new alpress highways, over which tected by the human nose. search along those lines. loys and ores which make vehicles can be led from it should prove useful to Ever since industry began resources in metal go far-congested areas at relatively congressional smelling comusing the metals of the ther and last longer and high rates of speed. Aboliearth on a large scale train- hold the promise of exceltion of parking increases the ed minds have been on the lent substitutes when the space for moving traffic and trail of substitutes.

The modern world depends greatly on iron and would work

JUST FOLKS

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THE WET BLANKET

A golden key upon his chain
Proclaims an intellectual brain;
Yet dull and solemn now he sits;
Esteemed a bore by lesser wits
And slight attention he commands.
He cannot talk of blends and
brands!

The thoughts which lie behind his brow He seldom tries to utter now. -He has no knowledge where to

buy e best of Bourbon, Scotch or

The best of Bourbon, Scotch or Ryc.
His presence every party mars.
He's never seen the first-class bars

Alone he sits. For no one cares
To hear his view of world affairs.
All conversation seems a din
Of lemon peel, vermuth and gin,
And being indifferent to rum,
Who asks him hopes he will not
come.

The poor wet blanket silent sits, O'ershadowed by the lesser wits. Liquor, the topic of the day, Finds him without a word to say. He has no data to disclose every good bartender knows.

It seems evident that if upon the situation in Wash- in stocks and other securities are to be eliminated, the federal government will have to undertake the task. graft and corruption in va- The exchanges themselves

Members of congress indicate, however, that it will successful in the present in- not be railroaded through but will be subjected to real study and a sincere attempt made to treat the question

Recent senate investigations have revealed certain practices in connection with department that apparently be corrected. The manner of Chicago, a city whose class postmasters under civil stock dealings that need to Chicago, a city whose class postmasters under civil service.

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disposition of emergency 000 words, proposes regula- procedure. The judge is per-

Hitler Planning War in The grand jury investiga- Five Years.—Headline. Fu-increased. tion will not be futile. It ture planning seems to be The ex will be a general warning to making progress in every crooks that many will heed. field except that of peace.

Woodbury, N. J., forbids

"Prince of Wales Embroiders" - headline. He's If successful, its adoption by wanted a sock-mender and for. married a bridge-player.

Speaking of other people's money, the surprising sumption of useful metals thing is that nice men have tion continues to receive ma-

Chicago children play at

There is room here for interesting speculations but of which has yet proved it-

original stuff is no more. often lost sight of is that There copper, gold and tin and the metal that is precious or problem other metals essental to in- indispensable today may be limited dustrial processes and it cheap and of little use to- highway revolutionay morrow and vice versa. The upply of rate of consumption fluc nut ates accordingly.

"I'LL STICK TO MY MOLE HILL"



SIMPLIFYING JUSTICE

Any reform in crimcountry.

An experiment along this line is now being tried in postmasters. Illinois, with news of its The Cali

document of more than 14,- judges greatly simplifies this nounced intention to have shares One set in mitted to present his instrucchanges. One of its purposes tions in language simple and all of these thoroughly sifted is a welcome development. The promptness with
which the department of
justice was called upon for
justice was called upon for
help must be interpreted as will be returned are greatly

prove of much interest to other states, where court practice still is cluttered with ancient forms and procedure that tend to defeat difficult than it should be.

INADEQUATE STREETS

Relief for traffic congesjor attention, not only in the United States but throughout the civilized and mo-Paris, Berlin and all large cities, both here and abroad. all agree something must be done and soon.

Every community is experseem exactly alike and none

The most general remedy

e no traffic vere un-

SENSIBLE PROPOSAL

Nearly everybody except inal court practice that will congressmen are likely to tend to make justice more agree with the proposal of sure and swift would be a Representative John F. Dockchanges in a constructive welcome development in this weiler of California, that ed in the appointment of all

The Californian would first application coming out place first, second and third

requires no prophetic vision ust to answer.

Congress eventually may

Postmasterships represent siderations. justice was called upon for help must be interpreted as an indication of the determination of the administration that every possible precaution will be taken to see that graft and corruption get no foothold in the recovery program or in any other branch of activities under way or in prospect.

issues involved and cloud the minds of the jury is eliminated. In addition, the instructions instead of being at ed. In addition, the instructions instead of being at delivered orally are given to the public gaze as an unstructions instead of being delivered orally are given to the jury in printed form. They thus can be studied that the nation is at last leisurely by the men who are to decide the case, and chances that a just verdict will be returned are greatly as a form of patronage that the minds of the jury is eliminated. In addition, the instructions instead of being the public gaze as an unstru ence the most votes at election time. Other qualifica-The experiment should tions are of minor importance if they receive any consideration at all.

Were politics eliminated and efficiency made the goal in the selection of postiustice, or, at least, make masters, the service would the task of administering it be improved. But the pomuch more complicated and litical machines of congressmen and of parties would be weakened.

> proximates its financial needs.

From Paris comes a plan that should prove less expensive than moving or chopping off buildings to widen thoroughfares. plan is to do away with first floors of buildings bordering torized world. In London, busy streets, and replacing the masonry with supporting pillars between which vehicles might pass freely and still leave space for

A Harvard university pro-He is not the first scientist no cause for anxiety. In the self the panacea the world fessor has invented a mechanical nose which he claims can pick up odors more faint than those demittees.

> One phase of this question cities. "We warn everybody not Soviet potato patch," says Joseph Stalin. And he looked straight at Japan.

Advice to young girls: Don't let a handsome face fool you. Lots of rotten eggs eve perfect shells.

Courthouse News

District Clark's Office.

The following cases were filed:
E. D. Moon et al vs. Butler-Calhoun Company, suit for accounting audit of records, debt. etc.

The First National Bank of Dawson vs. H. C. Dalley et al, debt and foreclosure.

Commissioner's Court.

A regular meeting of the Na

service.

He has announced that his proposal will be embraced in a bill and introduced in the house.

How far such a measure will get is a question which requires no prophetic vision.

Assignment. The Monogahlela Oil Company be forced by public opinion to Argo Royalty Company, undivided 1480 interest above the 3, to adopt such a plan. That 500 foot level and 1.980 undivided time, though, is a long way interest in production below the 3,600 feet level in 160 acres James

Mineral Deed.

Raiph A. Beaton to Walter Beaton undivided 1-6 interest in 110.64 acres C. L. Harr and Jehu ePoples surveys, \$1.

Infant Died Rushing Community Today

Marie Vereyda, two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vereyda, died in the Rushing community Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and the funeral will be held at Coolidge sometime Thursday where interment will be made.

The state of two-months old dately distributed to banks used by the whom they were installment included a total of \$3,067.48. Previous receipts the checks for \$121,290 made.

The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

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The funeral was direct
Webb and Cole Funeral
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Cammon Funeral Home cana. Emhouse PTA 1

Tuesday for Fo Day Cele The Emhouse P. T. A. met Tuesday night, Febuary 20, in celebration of Founer's Day. The following program was pre-sented in a very impressive man-President's Messag -Mrs. C. D.

President's Messag —Mrs. C. D.
Owen.
Playette: A Dream of the Past,
a Glimpse of the luture.
Characters: Found rs of the P.
T. A. movement, Ms. Alice McLellan, Mrs. Nick
Phoeba Apperson
Frank Seely; Origin tor of Founders' Day: Mrs. Da id O. Mears,
Mrs. Lola Burton.
Any mother, Mrs. Norma Johnson.

Additional Cotton Option Checks Are Received

Another quota of co checks were received tuesday morning an ately distributed to ately distributed to banks used by the whom they were

Whose Fault





Children who are Always Cate

A boy or girl may be warmly clad, dry shod, and ever so careful, yet catch one cold after another. Do you know what's to blame? Low vitality. A sluggish system makes any child an easy victim for colds. The youngster whose bowels haven't any of the two days will content to moved for two days will contract a cold quicker than the one who has forgotten his rubbers. A powerful cathartic that opens the child's very pores is just as bad. The proper treatment is described on the right:

Here's the p Instead o to strike way: Ey

UTY CHATS

fee beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes col-femat be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped en-) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and the illustrated pampilet, "BEAUTY," the cents in stamps will must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

Cosmetics When You Travel.

Miss Forbes tells how to keep
all your beauty stuff neatly and
conveniently and even atractively together, so that you have
everything you need when you
fravel travel.

everything you need when you travel.

You can find in the shops these days at quite cheap prices the most attractive Japanned tin boxes in different colors to keep your beauty things neat when you travel. If you shop around a bit you will be ablie to find something that suits your needs, and in a color that will go with your other toiet aricles. If you want only enough for a long week end, you can get moire silk bags with pockets for a couple of jars of cream and several bottles. If you travel a good deal, you will find a Japanned tin box better for your purpose, since it will hold everything that you need.

You should take with you a jar of massage cream, and either a jar of light cleansing cream or a jar of light cleansing the skin. You must also have a jar, a smaller size in this case, of powder base of foundation cream. If you've a box with lots of compartments, include a small jar of any sort of fore pasts. Then you want quite a good sized bottle of ordinary skin tonic, and, if your face is getting flabby and your chin is bad, a bottle of specially strong astringent. You want a bottle of hard tonic. This covers all possible beauty needs.

Into some odd corner you must tuck a generous wand of cotton for expecially and and

beauty needs.

Into some odd corner you must tuck a generous wad of cotton for applying both the astringent and the tonic. If you use a face patter as many women over 30 do these days, you can lay this across under the lid of the box. lot of folded tissues should be laid across he top of the box, both to wipe off cream and also to keep the bottles from ratiling about. In odd corners you can tuck in eyelash massoara, eye shadow, rougs, lipstick, and of course, a box or jar of face powder. An empty screwtop cold cream jar does excellently for the powder. top cold cream jar lenly for the powder.

Miss C. E. F .- There is very lit Miss C. E. F.—There is very little that any one may do to reduce the size of the bust without taking a risk of some kind. There are lotions or just plain camphor, but these mean drying out the tissues, resulting in loss of firmness, really flabbiness that may never be corrected. If you are too stout all over, a general reduction will bring down the size of the bust, Judge M. Bryant on charges of and if your bust is large because

TRAVELING BEAUTY KIT. .. you carry too much fat, exercise will help to consume it. Such exercise will mean movements that take in all the muscles of chest, ribs, shoulders and those under the bust and near to the waist-

Mrs. T. K. L.—Many general practitioners give treatments of diathermy to their patients, and if there should be reason for a specialist's care, they would suggest it and recommend some one.

Mrs. B. G.—You may easily lose the extra ten pounds by eating less of some starchy food; for inless of some starchy food; for instance, omit bread, especially white bread. To reduce the size of your hips and waistline, stand with hands on hips, bend forward at the waist and swing the upper part of the body around in a circular movement, to right, coming around to the left, then to left and around to the right. Bend forward at hips, and go through the same circular movements in each direction. Repeat all these about ten times, once or twice a day.

Miss G. K.—You will be able to make the hair on your arms and legs so light that it will not show a all if you bleach it occasionally with peroxide. There is also a possibility that continued bleaching will devitalize the hair so it ceases to grow.

(Tomorrow-Beautiful Hair),

Wortham Woman Died Wednesday; Burial Be There

WORTHAM. Feb. 28.—(Spl.)→ Mrs. A. W. Holton, age 52 years, died at her home here about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning fol-lowing an illness of seven months. lowing an illness of seven months.
Funeral arrangements have notbeen announced, but burial vill
be in the Wortham cemetery.
Surviving are her husband, a
daughter, Mrs. A. A. Dawson,
Canton; a grandson, Athol Allen
Dawson, Canton; two brothers of
South Texas; a sister in Portland,
Oregon, and other relatives.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court.

A boy was sentenced to the state reformatory at Gatesville Monday by Hawkins Scarborough,

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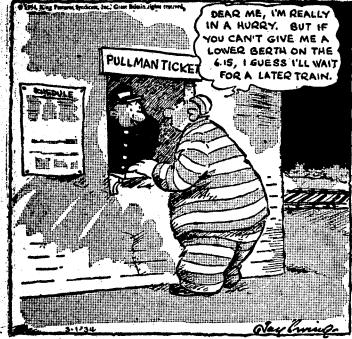
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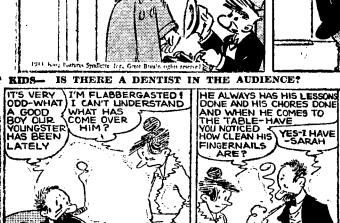
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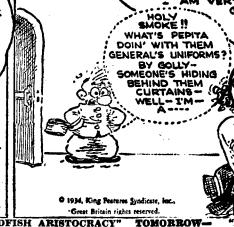






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BUT WHO'S GOING TO DO THE SCRUBBING? THECK WITH

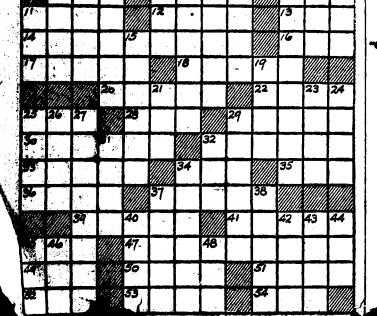
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5 is available in sizes 0, 32, 34, 36, 38 and takes 35-8 yards 39 total Illustrated step-by-wing instructions included.

unty Trustees Association Will Meet Next Monday

h was recently organized, will in the county superintendent's m Monday morning, March, 6, 10 o'clock, it was announced reday by G. H. Brown, acting the superintendent. Mr. Brown of that all trustees of the comor independent districts in the nty were invited to attend.

eeting of County Teachers Saturday

meeting of the county teach-will be held Saturday morning, th 10, at 9 o'clock in the Carie Library, it was announced irsday by G. H. Brown, acting nty superintendent. He stated tan instructive program had

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COUNCIL PTA

OFFICERS FOR ORGANIZA TION WILL BE ELECTED AT MARCH MEETING

The Navarro County Cuncil of Parent-Teacher Associations met at Carnegle Library in Corsicana on last Friday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock, wth Mrs. John B. Davis, the president presiding, and a goodly number of schools of the county represented.

After the minutes of the prev-

After the minutes of the prev-meeting were read by Mrs. Sid Story, the secretary. Mrs. Davis called attention to the elec-tion of officers for the next year, to be held in March, so that the new officers can attend the dis-trict meeting which will be held carly in April at Overton early in April at Overton,

The matter of a school health program was discussed but no definite action taken pending further information on the mat-Fifteen Cents (15c) in definite action team.

further information on the metality of the plainty name, address and day school of instruction during the latter part of April, the exact time, place and leader to be decided at a future meeting.

There were representatives pressured.

cided at a future meeting.

There were representatives present from Navarro, Kerens, Purdon, Petty's Chapel, Mildred and several of the Corsicana schools. It is urged by those who are attempting to build up this county PTA body for the benefit of the rural schools, that all schools of the county send representatives to the Daily Sun meeting to be held in Carnegie Library on Friday, March 30, at 2 p. m. It is stressed that if a school has not joined the county association they are urged to have representatives of patrons and teachers to get an insight into this important work and then they may make their own decision as to becoming a part of the organization.

Rushing Boosters Entertained With Chicken Supper

The ladies of the Rushing The ladies of the Rushing Booster Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Creag on Saturday night, Feb. 24 and entertained with a chicken supper, which every one enjoyed very much.

After supper was served several games of 42 were played. At about 11 o'clock every one left for home saying they had a very nice time.

nice time.

REPORTER.

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NASAL CATARRH

COMFORTING



Prominent Wortham Woman Was Buried Thursday Afternoon

Thursday Afternoon

WORTHAM, March 1.—(Spl.)—
Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Holton, who died at her Wortham home after seven months' illness, were held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. George A Jurrens. Interment was in the Wortham cemetery with Oliver Burleson and Sen funeral directors in charge.

Mrs. Holton before her marriage was Miss Gussle McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCutcheon, and was born the Headsville, Robertson county, Nov. 7, 1881. It was at Headsville Mr. and Mrs. Holton were married thirty-seven years ago. The Holton's have lived in Wortham the past thirty years, and are among Wortham's most prominent citizens, in business, social and all civic affairs. Surviving, with the husband, are one daughter and little grandson, Mrs. A. A. Dawson and Athol Allen of Canton; two brothers, Pate McCutcheon of Woodsboro, and Will McCutcheon of Woodsboro, and Will McCutcheon of Bayside, and one sister, Mrs. Claudie Fischer of Portland, Oreof Bayside, and one sister, Mrs. Claudie Fischer of Portland, Ore-

gon.
Pallbearers were W. A. Posey,
Tom Hood, M. C. Strange, T. B.
Poindexter, Joe Bates, and J. T.
Drumright.

Daily and SW—
Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts
of kindness and words of consolation from our many friends during the sad hours following the
death of our father, B. F. Watts.
We especially thank the Rev. E.
T. Milier for his consoling words
and also our friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

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We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to all of the friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness

and death of our father.

When the sad hour of death comes to your homes we trust that you will be comforted by the same spirit of friendship that was so gratefully bestowed upon us.

We thank Brother Miller and

Brother Adam. for without the service of the minister we feel that death would be unbearable. May the Lord bless you and keep you is our prayer.

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